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Where Fight Will Be Held on July 2

"A SMILING CARPENTIER MAY WIN," SAYS FRENCH CRIT

Heavy arrow at bottom of diagram points to location of arena

CARPENTIER MUST RETAIN CONFIDENCE

Chances Depend on Mental Attitude on Entering Ring.

NOT THE 100 P. C. JACK

French Critic Does Not Regard Dempsey as Effective as in Toledo Bout.

By FERNAND BARDIANI.

What is Carpentier's real handicap? Since his arrival in the United States markedly shown that money does not by gradual steps from 2 to 1 to 21/2, 2 and 31/2. It has even reached 4 to 1.

Does this represent the fistic value

of Carpentier as compared with Dempsey? Is 4 to 1 Carpentier's real handicap in the forthcoming fight? After a close study of the facts the writer has come to the conclusion that it is not. It is too much just now. It will be too much so long as Georges's bright and rested face speaks of a well kept nervous power. Do not mind his sallow complexion. The Greeks use to say: "Beware of the pale faced athlete"; they knew he usually commanded a greater knew he usually commanded a greater nervous strength and was thus more to be feared.

On July 2, when he steps into the ring, look at the Frenchman's features. If his young, unrestrained, beaming smile his young, unrestrained, beaming smile plays on them, accept wages of 2 to 1 on him. In all likelihood this will be a sound investment. But do not be tempted by 10 to 1 offers if he looks worried. His drawn traits will denote a leakage through which the imponderables of his psychic might are going. Any money laid on him will then be wasted money.

Three Main Factors

Three main factors are to be examined in order to figure out Carpentler's handicap: First, the regulations of the contest; second, the form of the champion; third, the form of the chal-

out of the fight regulations the limita-tion of the contest to twelve rounds is the only one which matters. But it matters very much, as upon it the two men have had to set their plans of battle. This is the smallest number of rounds bout should be taken as favoring the Frenchman more than the American. Why? Because it makes speed rise to paramount importance, and speed is the Frenchman's greatest physical asset. He will be able to use it unsparingly in all his aims and purposes in attack and defence without having to pay for it the price of exhaustion.

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In the past the ill effects of overworking his lungs and heart have rarely been felt by Carpentier before the fifteenth round. It was then that the heavier man, less quick but stronger, the Klaus or Papke, was materializing his chance of beating down an opponent who had breathed away too much of his vital energy. As such a danger is not to be feared in a short bout all the steam he should have had to keep in reserve will be used as additional power to his shooting or springing lefts and rights. The twelve round regulation will place him in the situation of a slinger enabled to hurl heavy lead balls instead of light stones. balls instead of light stones.

Punch, Dempsey's Forte.

Dempsey is by no means a slow boxer yet he takes speed more as a suarantee of rapid delivery of the goods, so to speak, than as a possible improvement on their quality. The punch he dishes out is of a genuine heavyweight make. out is of a genuine heavyweight make. It derives its power from the unbending of the muscular masses of his back, shoulder and arm. For either a long or a short fight his weapons remain the same—the two smashing maces with which he has been provided by nature. As he has never laid so much stress on swiftness as to make it the basis of his fistic system, the twelve round regulation cannot mean to him the great saving of speed and gathering of strength it means to Carpentier. Practically he will benefit very little by it; his opponent very much.

Mathison (for whose

much.

Mr. Charles F. Mathison (for whose fair, non-partisan articles we, French, feel grateful) has kept analyzing accurately the form of the world's champion. The writer, however, bers to draw attention to two facts which will prevent the Dempsey of New Jersey of being the 160 per cent. Dempsey of Toledo.

The holder of the title has been tog late in realizing what his encounter with Carpentier would be—a real battle, not a Joke. The New York Heralm for the more than once sounded the slarm.

Trenchman's Handlers

Confident of Victory ere than once sounded the alarm bell before he began to look at things seriously.

Press warnings made Jack put an

healed out over the left eye. His op-ponent is anything but inaccurate; crouching will give him an easter and better aim to the delicate eyelid. A weak spot is not the part of the armor te show to thrusts.

Garpentier's increase in weight mus
be taken as the outstanding result of his

Carpentier's increase in weight mustaken as the outstanding result of his five weeks of hard training. It speaks volumes about his condition. It leoks the more wonderful when one thinks that the greater part of his daily exercises were intended to develop speed. Running, robe skipping, shadow boxing are esentially fat burners, therefore weight reducers. To have been able to build up under such circumstances shows a vitality brought to the highest degree, an unusual fitness of the nervous system, the storing of an uncommon quantity of the psychic force which means an much to him.

Nervous vigor is not to be measured

Nervous vigor is not to be measured by the inch or weighed by the pound, yet its power is such as to even double the value of a man's muscular strength. Carpentier's career has been but a con

Champion's Footwork All That Could Be Asked

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25 —Jack Dempsey, who claims he isn't afraid of any man in world, was put to flight last night by the diminutive sergeant-at-arms of the district court, David Brown. Brown waited outside the national

Brown waited outside the national stadium grounds until the champion have in sight and then stopped him with the announcement that he held a summons for his appearance in court next Wednesday.

"Fine!" exclaimed Dempsey and he turned upon his heels and ran. He didn't stop until he got into the grounds

since his arrival in the United States the betting on him has more and more markedly shown that money does not believe in the victory of brains against flesh." He has always relied on spirit to win, and spirit has made him win very often. But spirit is apt to fail. The psychic force is very unstable. It is boxing supremacy. It has gone down by gradual steps from 2 to 1 to 2\%. 3



Routes Showing How Fans Can Reach Arena

Descamps Looks for Victory for Carpentier

By FRANCOIS DESCAMPS, Manager of Georges Carpentler.

I F I did not feel that Georges had a splendtd chance to win, do you think I would have consented to the match? No manager would be justified in sending his man into the ring to certain defeat. That I

sey in the slightest degree, and I think the American will give Georges a hard battle. So much more glory to the victor.

to the victor.

I will make no prediction as to the length of the bout, but I feel con-Adent that when the last round is fought Georges will be the winner.

betting does not take it into account. It should, however. Without such a power it would have been impossible for Car-pentier to hit brawnier men, stand being

Confident of Victory MANHASSET, N. Y., June 25 .- Francois

THE match between Jack Demp-sey and Georges Carpentier is the first international conthe heavyweight title that

est for the heavyweight little that ever has been arranged by me, and I am naturally much interested in the success of the undertaking.

From all points of view it is the most important, as well as the most interesting, puglistle battle that has yet heen staged in America, and judging from the ticket sale, more persons will witness it than ever before in the history of puglistic events.

Personally f will say nothing as to the outcome of the contest except to express the hope that the heat

How to Reach Scene of Big Bout in Jersey City Next Saturday

ROM Baltimore and Ohio Terminal (Thirty-fourth street and Seventi avenue, New York city)—Walk one block avenue, New York city)—Walk one block east to Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue; take H. and M. tube to Grove street or Exchange place, then Montgomery trolley to stadium.

From Manhattan Transfer, N. J.—Take H. and M. tube to Summit avenue or Grove street, then trolley to stadium.

From Central Railroad Terminal (Communipaw, Jersey City)—Take

New York and New Jersey Branch train to Pacific avenue station; walk one block north, then trolley to stadium. Liberty street, New York city—Take H. and M. tube to Exchange place or Grove street, then Montgomery From Erie and New York, Susquehanna and Western Terminal (Pavonia avenue, Jersey City)—Take H. and M. tube to Grove street or Exchange place, then Montgomery trolley to stadium. Payonia and crosstown trolleys also transfer to stadium.

From Grand Central Terminal (Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, New York city)—Take Broadway subway or trolley to Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, New York: take H. and M. tube to Grove street

or Exchange place, then Montgomery trolley to stadium.

From Lackawanna Raliroad Terminal (Hoboken, N. J.)—Take H. and M. tube to Grove street or Exchange place, then Montgomery trolley to stadium. All trolleys from Hoboken also transfer to the stadium.

From Lehigh Valley Raliroad Terminal (Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, New York city)—Walk one block to Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue; take H. and M. tube to Grove street or Exchange place, then

Montgomery trolley to stadium. Montgomery trong to stadium.

From Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal (Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, New York city)—Walk one block east to Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, New York; take H. and M. tube to Grove street or Ex-

change place, then Montgomery trolley to stadium.

From Exchange place, Jersey City — Take Montgomery trolley to

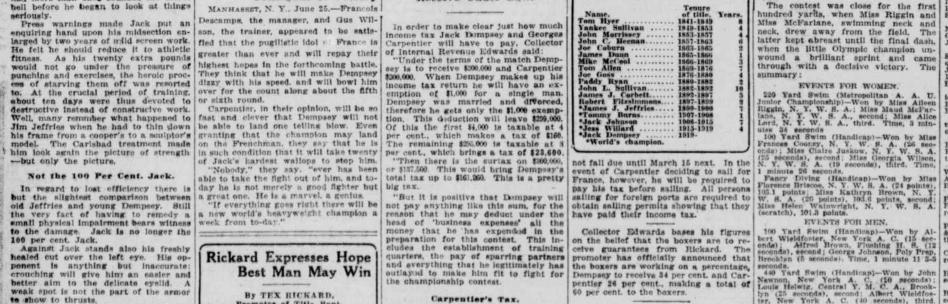
\$100,000 Income Tax Must Be Paid by Each Boxer

Commissioner Edwards Makes Clear What Government Will Receive Under Law.

Carpentier's Tax.

"Carpentier receives as his share the sum of \$200,000. French citizens have the same marital exemptions as American citizens. Carpentier is married, with one child. Therefore he gets an exemption of \$2,200—\$2,000 for his wife the same marital exemptions as American citizens. Carpentier is married, with one child. Therefore he gets an exemption of \$2,200—\$2,000 for his wife and \$200 for his child. Citizens of France are required to pay a straight sper cent. on their entire net income in this country, aside from the marital exemption. Elight per cent. on \$197,800 is \$23,524.

How Heavyweight Title Descended to Dempsey



Collector Edwards bases his figures on the belief that the boxers are to receive guarantees from Rickard. The promoter has officially amounced that the boxers are working on a percentage, Dempsey to receive 34 per cent. and Carpentier 26 per cent. making a total of 50 per cent. to the boxers.

Jim Coffey to Box.

junior 220 swimming championship at a water carnival of the Oyster Bay S. C. in Bayville, L. I., yesterday. Competing over a fifty-five yard open water course which was a bit over measure, she de-feated by four yards her nearest rival, Miss Maud McFarlane, and took title in

Six. 34s.

Six contenders, all from the New York Women's S. A., reported for the race. The starters besides the two named were the Misses Alice Lord, Gertrude Morris, Kathryn Brown and Florence Briscoe. They finished in this coder.

order.

The contest was close for the first hundred yards, when Miss Riggin and Miss McFarlane, swimming neck and neck, drew away from the field. The latter kept abreast until the final dash, when the little Olympic champion unwound a brilliant sprint and came through with a decisive victory. The summary:

EVENTS FOR MEN.

100 Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Albort Wieldfoster, New York A. C. (15 seconds); Affred Brown, Flushing H. S. (12
seconds), second; George Johnson, Poly Prep,
Brocklyn (5 seconds). Time, I minute 11 2-5
seconds.

440 Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by John
Nawnon, New York A. C. (26 seconds); s.
Louis Heiwig, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn (25 seconds), second: Affect Wieldfoster, New York A. C. (40 seconds), third.
Time, 6 minutes 26 seconds.

100 Yard Swim (Novice)—Won by Percy
Jones, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn;
George Hammill, Flushing H. S., second; Edward McConnick, Flushing, unattached,
third, Time, I minute 19 3-5 seconds.

Referee—Dr. J. M. Hall, Oyster Bay S. C.

the Big Fight Is Livelier

Wall Street betting commissioners yesterday reported the receipt from Wills to Box Tate.

Harry Wills, the New Orleans negro
heavyweight, and Bill Tate, former

Atlantic City of a considerable amount of money to be wagered at even money that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will not last six rounds. There has been con-**Signature of the system of t

FOREIGN EXPERTS

Visitors Greatly Impressed With the Champion's Speed and Strength.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25 .- After a twenty-four hour rest to celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday, Jack Dempsey. twenty-four hour rest to celeorate his twenty-sixth birthday, Jack Dempasy, swung back into his training grind today, working for forty-five minutes under a broiling sun and before the critical eyes of a group of foreign newspaper correspondents. Fifteen hundred persons flocked into the open air arena to see the champion in action.

Dempsey opened with a three minute round of pulling the weights, and there followed a round of shadow boxing.

Eddie O'Hare, the New York middle-weight, stepped the first two rounds with Dempsey, but it was evident that the champion was pulling his punches.

The champion frequently feinted the fast moving O'Hare into openings, but did not follow his advantage by punching with full force.

In the second round he drove a couple of heavy rights into O'Hare's body and crossed him twice with a "one-two" punch. These shook the New York 160 pounder to his heels. Dempsey also drove O'Hare into a corner just as the bell rang for the close of the second and crossed him with a stiff right to the head.

Larry Williams, who faced Dempsey for the third and fourth rounds, boxed

the head.

Larry Williams, who faced Dempsey for the third and fourth rounds, boxed cautiously, almost too cautiously to make the champion extend himself. Williams was knocked out by the champion early in the week and apparently tried to keep out of danger this afternoon. The champion cut loose with body slashes, but Williams was not distressed.

distressed.

The title holder boxed the last two rounds with Jack Renault. After cuffing the big Canadian heavyweight around the ring Dempsey wrestled for a round with Bull Montana.

He concluded with calisthenics and bending exercises on the floor of the ring.

ring.

Before the workout Dempsey chatted in his home for a half hour with the foreign experts and boxing enthusiasts. In the party were Victor Breyer, editor of L'Echo des Sports, of Paris; Gasson Benac of Paris, Major Arnold Wilson, a boxing promoter and sportsman of London; Jack Smith of Manchester, England, a referee; D. Lyall Cromb of London, Harry Preston of London, Jeffrey Farnol, the English novelist, and Benny Bennison of the London Daily Telegraph.

The awards: Harness Ponies—Bounce, Miss Corinne Poth, first: Longmynd, Charles A. Stone, second:Riggwallon, Miss Helen A. Hender-

Harness Ponies—Bounce, Miss Corinnes Poth, first; Longnynd, Charles A. Stone, second; Riggwallon, Miss Helen A. Henderson, third.
Saddle Horses—Evening Star, Miss Regina Patterson Kiely, first; Cherokee Princess, Miss Janet MacKay, second; Lady McDougle, Charles E. Butler, third.
Saddle Horses—Sun Dial, Sequatogue Farm, first; Myopla, Miss Ivy Maddison, second; Silver Birch, Charles E. Butler, third.
Saddle Horses, Lady to Ride, A. Div.—Myopla, Miss Ivy Maddison, first; Stanmore, George Grouch, second; Silver Birch, Charles E. Butler, third. B. div., Cherokee Princess, Miss Janet MacKay, first; La La Lucille, Charles E. Butler, second; Bohenian Silk, Mrs. L. S. Wood, third.
Saddle Horses for Park Riding—Cherokee Princess, Miss Janet MacKay, first; Silver Birch, Charles E. Butler, second; Bohenian Silk, Mrs. L. S. Wood, third.
Saddle Horses, Thoroughbed Type—Myopla, Miss Ivy Maddison, first: Stanmore, George Crouch, second; Poppy, Richard C. Kettles, Jr., third.
Two Saddle Horses—Coquette and Evening Star, Miss R. P. Kiely, thirst; Peaches, Sequatogue Farm and Cherokee Princess, Miss Janet MacKay, second; Bohenian Silk, Mrs. L. Leventh, and La La Lucille, Charles D. MacKay, first; Evening Star, Miss R. P. Kiely, thirst; Peaches, Sequatogue Farm and Cherokee Princess, Miss Janet MacKay, first; Evening Star, Miss R. P. Kiely, first; Peaches, Sequatogue Farm, second; Hightime, Miss Bessle Roulston, third.
Road Hacka—Radiant, Mrs. G. L. Redmond, first; Diste, Charles D. Lanier, second: Pottless, Jr., third. Local Saddle Horses—Evening Star, Miss R. P. Kiely, first; Peaches, Sequatogue Farm, second; Hightime, Miss Bessle Roulston, third.
Children's Saddle Ponies—Impie, Townsend Winnill, first; Longmynd Emperor, Charles A. Stone, second; Patches, Miss Virginta Post & Son, first; Constance, Squadron C Farm, second; Jenico, William Post & Son, second; Jenico, William Post & Son,

frd. Saddle Ponies-Firelight, John Vanneck rst; Laddle, Miss Jane J. Shonnard, sec

Gate Receipts Promise to Excel All Past Records

THERE is hardly a doubt that when the money taken in at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle is counted it will be found to exceed by many thousands the taken. is counted it will be found to exceed by many thousands the total takings at any other fight in the history of puglism. The fact that the ring is pitched in the centre of an immense population and that thousands will come from Europe indicates how great is the public interest in the encounter.

Following are the figures showing the receipts and purses in many of the great ring battles of the part:

	of the past:	
	Boxers'	Total
- Commence	Share.	Gate.
Dempsey-Brennan	\$125,000	\$200.0
Dempsey-Willard		452,51
*Johnson-Jeffries		270.7
"Willard-Moran	77,250	151.5
Carpentier-Levinsky	50,000	120,00
Johnson-Burns	35,000	97,00
*Gans-Nelson		69.7
Willard-Johnson		\$68.00
Jeffries-Sharkey	36,465	66,30
Jeffries-Corbett	43,638	63.3
Corbett-McCoy		56,33
McGovern-Erne		52.0
Nelson-Britt	31.402	48.3
Wolgast-Nelson	20,000	37.00
Gans-Britt	26,000	36.80
Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin	22,000	33.0
Nelson-Gans	22,000	32,0
Britt-Corbett	24,000	32.2
Jeffries-Ruhlin	19,250	30,86
Jeffries-Fitzsimmons		31.80
Britt-Nelson	16,000	28.8
Johnson-Ketchel	21,000	28,8
Nelson-Britt	15,273	27.7
Corbett-Sullivan	25,008	-

*Promoted by Tex Rickard.

CARPENTIER WORKS HARD IN PRIVACY

Frenchman in Action With Only His Handlers as Spectators.

Manhasser, N. Y., June 25.—Georges Carpentier waded into two of his heaviest sparring partners and lambasted them for five rounds this afternoon.

The workout was private and was witnessed, besides Trainer Wilson, Manager Descamps and several members of his party, by one or two who sneaked, Indian fashion through the weeds and lay quietly under the barn.

Paul Journee, his broken nose and

FIGHTING RECORDS OF THE CHAMPIONS

Comparison of the Battles Engaged In by Dempsey and Carpentier.

A study of the ring battles of Dempsey and Carpentier shows that the but twice, while the Frenchman has tasted defeat five times. One of the defeats chalked up against the Ameridefeats chalked up against the American was a one round knockout credited to the veteran Jim Flynn in 1917. This it is charged was not on its merits, and the fact that Dempsey stopped Flym in a round in 1918 is regarded as proof that Flynn had no business in the same ring with the champion. The other defeat was a decision on points in favor of Willie Meehan. In this bout Meehan seems to have received the decision because he stayed the limit of four rounds.

Appended are the complete records of the two fighters:

DEMPSEY'S RECORD W-won; L-lost; D-draw; K-won knockout; Exh-exhibition; ND-no decisi LF-lost on foul; WF-won on foul. 1915-1916.

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